CELOSO WINS THE NURSERY

LUCKY BALDWIN'S FILLY FAN-QUISHES A STRONG FIELD.

Typhoen II., the Top Weight, Just Beaten, While George Rose and Hannock Were Close Up-Howard Mann, Poetess, Glenmoyne, and Deerslayer the Other Winners The weather played havor with the attend-

ance at the opening day of the Westchester Racing Association's meeting yesterday, probably not more than 2,500 persons being present when the bugle called the horses to the post for the first race. The track was deep in mud, but the talent showed a fair degree of shrewdness in making their selections. The Nursery Handicap, for two-year-olds, was the biggest prize of the day. It had nine starters and was won by tos comparative outsider Celeso, whose price warled from 8 to 15 to 1. The winner is a bay in Lucky Baldwin's stable, and she carried but 100 pounds and only won by a short neck to m the top weight, Typhoon II., whose impost was 1.5 pounds. George Rose, the third horse, was only beaten a neck, and as he was in the middle-weight division and only beat the hundred-pounder Baunock; a short neck, Mr. Vosburgh's handleap was a good one.

The second stake event was the Jerome Handicap for three-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter The field was small, but five horses going to the post, and the victor was J. M. Murphy's strapping filly Southe, by Rayon d'Or, out of Soncy Lass, with 112 pounds in the saddle. The top weight and favorite was W. M. Wallace's The Winner, and although Taral punched and rode the son of Favor most vigorously he could never get on even terms with Souffle, Joe Hill, taking the filly into the lead at the fall of the flag and finishing with his jacket unsulled by the mud

The Mesers. Keens withdrew their colt Voter. and, putting Harry Lowis on Rhodesia, depended upon the daughter of Wisdom to land the Nursery Handicap. The Messrs, Morris started both Casscopia and The Friar, and declared to win with the former. David Hennen Morris and his charming young wife were at the track to see the bearers of the scarlet perform. Try Again and Princess Flavia were withdrawn. Typhoon II., looking none the worse for his collision at Sheepshead Bay a month ago, and with Taral in the saddle, was the favorite at 2 to 1, Chailenger coming next in favor at 3 to 1. It was 4 to 1 on the Morris pair coupled and 41g to 1 George Rose. Rhodesia, and Celeso were each quoted at S to 1. Bannock at 15 to 1, and Minnie Alphonse was the rank outsider at 100 to 1. There was some dispute as to Taral's services, Mr. White of the Stockwell Stable supposing that he had secured the Dutchman for Challenger. Taral said that he had promised Mr. Cohn some time ago to ride Typhoon II., and upon hearing this Mr. White ris Park meeting Taral will ride for the Stockwell Stable when he can do the weight.

Celoso, Typhoon II., and George Rose were the only ones in the race almost from the start, this trio making the running in close company all the way. Rising the last dip Typhoon II. their a trifle, and the light-weighted Coloso, getting her head and neck in front, succeeded in keeping it there to the wire. After being shut off a furiong from home by Celoso, George Hose closed up fast and was only beaten a neck for second money. Bannock, who was last away from the post, was a very close fourth, and ran a remarkably good race. The race was worth \$3.200 to the owner of the winner, and those who read The Sun profited by the victory of the little Californian. Her stable has always maintained that the Sheetshead Hay and Gravesend tracks were too deep for her, and that she would run a greatly improved race when she struck a hard track. The course yesterday was soft on the top and the bottom was hard and unyielding. The horses cut through to this and ran fast, as the time made in the different events the way. Rising the last dip Typhoon H. tired ing. The horses cut through to this and ran fast, as the time made in the different events

fast, as the time made in the different events shows.

The Winner was the choice for the Jerome Handleap, 8 to 5 being his price at the close of speculation. Souffe, however, a very fine performer in the mud, with a long winning record on a heavy track at New Orleans, was played down from 4 to 1 to 2% to 1. Golderest and Rondo were each 4 to 1 and Ramiro 10 to 1. The race requires very little description. Joe Hill took the big filly out at the fail of the flag, and opening a gap of two lengths, soon had the others driving. Hamiro was outpaced all the way, Rondo, Golderest, and The Winner running well bunched. The Winner made his last grand rally in the last furleng, but Souffle had a lot of speed in reserve when The Winner got to her saddle girths at the wire. Rondo was third three lengths away.

Howard Mann, the favorite for the spening dash at a mile, won after a sharp rally with Havoc, the second choice. Patrol was third, some distance away. Cromwell was left at the post.

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L. B., for the third or fourth time of late, was L. B., for the third or fourth time of late, was favorite for the maiden race for two-year-olds. Third was the best the gelding by Fonso could do, the Stockwell Stable's good-looking filly Poetess, by The Bard, out of Ella Lakeland, which opened at 15 to 1 and closed at 5 to 1, winning in a mile drive with Robert Bonner. Tobias, at 6 to 1, was left at the post.

The fifth race was a clinker, the favorite, Gleimovne, and the second choice, Ameer, having a furious fight for nearly half a mile. It was Taral against Simms, and Gleinmovne won,

earp sim straight at the same time. A neck only secarated the pair at the wire. Sir Dixon, Jr. a little uit lame, going to the front, finished third. fon Cromwell and Sapelo were dual favor-

the for the closing run of the day at a mile and a sittee th. Sapelo chased Handapun, and then Tom Cromwell came along and vanquished him. Doggett had kept Deerslayer in the back-ground during the scrimmage, but he cut loose at the furlong pole and ran over the top of the leaders, winning pulling up in the fast time of 14816. Buck Massie has thrown out a splint, and his

Buck Massle has thrown out a splint, and his owner has declared the crack four-year-old out of all his engagements at Morris Pa.k.

Aurist Belmont announced yesterday that the Westchester Racing Association has appointed A.S. Post patrol judge for Morris Park.

A starting judge will also be selected in a few days. Frank Clarke, the new starter, did not have much opportunity to show his skill yesterday as the fields were small. He expects to have his machines all up by to-morrow. The ground at Morris Park is extremely rough and rocky and it takes time to make the necessary excavations. Summaries follow:

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TIMBER-TOPPERS TO-DAY. Hurdlers and Steeplechasers to Start at

This is the opening day of the New York Steeplechase Association's autumn meeting. and, with the exception of the fourth race, all of the events will be over the sticks or through

The Automn Hurdle race at two miles and the three-mile steeplechase are the features of the day. In the former, McKee, Southerner San Joaquin, and others will meet, while Red Pat, Decaped, St. Anthony, Duke of Abercorn, and Marcus will try conclusions in the latter. The pregramme in full follows: First Race-Handicap; mile and three-quarters, over seven nurdics.

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 Second Race - Autumn Burdle; selling; two miles, over eight hurdles.

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SALE OF THE AMERICAN STUD BOOK The Jockey Club Pays \$35,000 for Bruce's

LEXINGTON, Oct. 13,-The Jockey Club has purchased of Col. Sanders D. Bruce the American Stud Book for \$35,000. The sale was arranged by telegraph yesterday afternoon and grew out of a resolution passed by the Western Turf Congress, asking that either breeders be required to register with Bruce alone or that the registration fee be reduced to \$1 by both Bruce and the Jockey Club. The Jockey Club

telegraphed Col. Bruce an offer of \$35,000, and the Colonel has accepted.

The first volume of the Stud Book was pubthe Colonel has accepted.

The first volume of the Stud Book was published in 1806, and the sale carries with it six volumes and the electrotype plates of each, and also the manuscript copy for the seventh, which has been prepared up to date. The members of the Western Turf Congress were in favor of Bruce being recognized as the official registrar. Col. Bruce is now 72 years old and is probably one of the best posted men on thoroughbred pedigrees in the world. His brother Benjamin G. Bruce established ins Live Stock Record here many years ago, and at his death had collected. here many years ago, and at his death had col-lected one of the best turf libraries in the coun-ry and was with his brother a noted turf au-

he rule requiring five crosses for registration and they have asked the Jockey Club to repea

GRANNAN AND THE JOCKEY CLUB. The Plunger Did Not Apply for Admission to Morris Park.

Riley Grannan, the young Kentuckian who was recently denied the privilege of sceing any of the races conducted by the Jockey Club be-cause he presented Jockey Fred Taral with \$500, and who threatened to force the governing body of the turf to admit him to any of its ing body of the turf to admit him to any of its tracks, did not make good his threat to present himself at Morris Park yesterday.

Had Grannan done so he would have been denied admission by Robert Pinkerton, who was at the main gate. It has been stated that Grannan had secured the services of Edward Lauterbach and that he would fight the Jockey Club to the bitter end. One of the young plunger's friends and a prominent member of the Metropolitan Turf A-sociation said yesterday afternoon that Mr. Lauterbach had refused to have anything to do with the case, and that to have anything to do with the case, and that the young plunger is now looking for another

Dead Heat for the Clearwell Stakes at

LONDON, Oct. 13.-In the race to-day at Newmarket for the Clearwell Stakes of 30 sovereigns each, with 200 sovereigns added, for twoyear-olds, the second to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes, two-year-old course (five furlongs and 140 yards), P. Lorillard's ch. c. Berzak, by Sensation-Relphobe, and Leopold de Bothschild's o. f. Goletta, by Galopin-Biserta, ran a dead heat for first blace. M. R. Lebaudy's ch. f. Perseat, by Florentine-Persica, was third. The betting was 7 to 2 on Goletta, 7 to 1 against Berzak, and 20 to 1 against Perseat.

Louis, Oct. 13.-The plungers were out in to-day and kept the bookmakers busy. The force to day and kept the bookmakers busy. The
first and account races were won by long shots.
Favorites captured the other four races. Track
kenny. Summariest
First Bace—"ix and a half furiongs. Biz Fellow,
94 (A. Hompson, 20 to I, won; Ribernia Queen,
99 (T. Leigh), 3 to I, second; Mrs. Bradshaw, 99
Millown, 15 to I, third. Thus, 112734.
Second Bace—Five furiongs. May Ashley, 93
Wilhite, 10 to I, won; Felicas, 116; Turbviller,
even, second; Nobalaska, 97 (T. Rurphy), 9 to 2,
third. Time, 11044; (Willing), to I, second: Tom Sayre, 103 J. Gardner, 12 to I, thref. Time, 1:489.
Fifth Racce-Six and a half furloids. High Test, 109 (Howe), 20; to I, won; Earl Cochran, 104 (E. Cochran), 8 to I, second; Overetta, 29 (J. Gardner, 11 to 5, thref. Time, 1:37;
Sixth Racce-Fice and one-half furloids. Time Maker, 109 (T. Murphy, 9 to 5, won; Lady Britanit, 91 (T. Leigh, 10 to I, second; Tago, 104 (E. Cochran), 25 to I, third. Time, 1:12.

Results at Latenia.

Laronia, Oct. 13.—The weather was cloudy and cool to day and the track deep in mid. There was a fair crowd out, but the betting was rather slow. Two second choices and an 5.to 1 shot won. The Zoo Stakes was a procession, Loneta played for a good thing, winning in a gallop by five lengths. Summaries: Summaries:
First Rice—One mile. Major Tom, 101 (Britton),
8 to I. won; Lucetta, 89 (%. Johns, 20 to 1, secon t; Lester, 91 (Everett), 3 to 1, third. Time, 8 to 1, won; hereotti, 3 to 1, third. Time, on; lester, 91 (Everetti, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:30%, second Race—Six furlongs, Paul Kauvar, 107 (Everetti, 8 to 1, won; Good Times, 113 (Perkins), even, second; Gray Eclipse, 103 (C. Matthews), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:20%, Third Race—One mile. Balk Line, 101 (F. Russell), 2 to 1, won; Ramona, 107 (Britton), 6 to 5, second; Nimrod, 101 (J. Matthews), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:47, fourth Race—The Zoo Stakes; six farlongs, Leneta, 105 (Thorpe, 2 to 1, won; White Frost, 115 neta, 105 (Thorpe, 2 to 1, won; White Frost, 115 neta, 105 (Thorpe, 2 to 1, won; White Frost, 115 neta, 105 (Thorpe, 2 to 1, won; White Frost, 115 neta, 105 (Thorpe, 2 to 1, won; White Frost, 115 (Record). routh tace-lie you States at 1470mgs, loreta, 105 (Thorpe, 2 to 1, won; White Frost, 115 (Scherrer, 1 to 1, second, Sister Clara, 118 (F. Bussell), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:194.

Fifth Race-Deciared off.

Sixia ware-One mile. Little Tom, 93 (Payton), 2 to 1, won; Joe Thayer, 101 (Scherrer, 5 to 1, second, Rampart, 90 (T. Burns, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:50).

On the Iron Hill Track.

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Inon Hill, Oct. 13.—The summaries of the races at
Iron Hill to-day follow:

First Race—Four and a half furiongs, Pearlhrook, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Beivena, 6 to 5
place, second; Haleyon third, Time, 1:0434
Second Race—Five furiongs, Miss Carrie, 3 to
5 and out, own; Hiddenite, i to 2 place, second;
Imm Hurst third, Time, 1:1115.

Tand tace—Six furiongs, Baccaneer, 6 to 5 and
1 to 3, won; Honer, 8 to 5 place, recond; Roebuck
third, Time, 1:25,
Fourth Race—Six furiongs, Humming stird, 6
to 1 and 2 to 1, wen; halfe Gray, 2 to 1 place, second: Gonzales third, Time, 1:264,

Fifth Race—Four and a half furiongs, Lottle A.,
7 to 2 and 7 to 5, wor; Gacedo, 8 to 5 place, second: Muchawk third, Time, 1:265,
Sixth Race—Six furiongs, Monte Carlo, 4 to 1
and 8 to 5, won; Louis Quatorie, 7 to 10 place,
second; By Jove third, Ime, 1:27.

Winners at Windsor.

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—The following are the results of the races at Windsor to day:
First Race—Five and a half furlongs. Momus, 8 to 3 and 3 to 5, won; Paramount, 3 to 2 place, second; Gus Strauss third. Time, 1104, second Race—Five furlongs. John Carr, even and to 2, won; La Colona, 3 to 1 place, second. All the others fell. Time, 15045. to 2, won; La Colona, 3 to 1 place, second. All he others fell. Time, 1:04%. Third Hace—Siz foriongs, Sky Blue, 4 to 1 and 8 o 5, won; Eland, 3 to 5 place, second; Gemar third. to 5, won; Eland, 3 to 5 place, second; Gemar third.
Time, 1177a.
Fourth Race—Five and a half furiongs. Samson,
7 to 10 and out, won; trocus, 4 to 1 place, second;
Loyal Frince fund. Time, 1:10.
Fifth Eace—One mile. June, even and 2 to 5,
won; Hocastatier, 3 to 2 place, second; Master
Fred third. Time, 1:45c.

News from the Horse World.

LEXISOTON, Oct. 13.—The harness races here to-day had to be nostponed on account of rain. They will be called at 11 o clock to-morrow marring.

LEXISOTON, Oct. 10.—The sale of the late Col. H. P. Pepper's harness howes was continued here to-day at igraticity's block Exchange. In a sale wint on for four days at the Solide Fisher's State, near Sideral, The best prices to-day were thay filly verifing, by the word, dain verticity a. J. Haves, Johnstown, Pa. § 10.—Hay hilly wegating, by Thomson, dain based; Voling a Hudson, Lexington, 2210, Day filly yearing, by Onward, dain Sametic, A. J. Haves, Solide, hay hilly verifing, by Unward, dain Ella Louise; W. J. McLeod, \$202.

A Launch for Central America.

At Nyack, Scabury & Co. are at work on a steam taunch for Flint, Eddy & Co., which will be sent to Central America. The boat will be 49 feet long, 7 feet beam, and 2 feet 5 inches draught. She will be fitted with a single compound engine, and is expocted to have a speed of fourteen miles an ho pected to have a speed of four-sea mines an hour. She has a water-tube boil or and will use wood for fuel in her furnace, ble has two foung cockpits, forward and aft, a high combing, and a summer count fitted with by awnings. She has one frames, coder planking, and a pine deek. The new boat will be ready for shipment about the first of acrt mouth.

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SCHOOLBOYS DISCUSS ATHLETICS. New York Association Elects Officers-

Seven Teams to Play Football. The first regular monthly meeting of the scholastic A. A. was held at the De La Salle In. stitute, 108 West Fifty-ninth street, resterday afternoon. The delegates present were:

L. D. Penson and McLeod Wylle, Dwight: J. B. Wolff and W. R. Newlin. Drister; W. C. Hell and W. A. Sim-mons, Jr., Columbia Institute; H. C. Davis and P. Faulkner, Barnard; J. Dickerson and W. Ludlam, Wilson and Kellogg; J. A. Gardner, Halsey; J. D. Tilford and W. Brennan, De La Salle Institute; S. Brown and E. Thompson, Columbia Grammar; B. W. Wenman and B. Bayne, Perkeley; H. E. Clark and F. Gulden Condon: H. Carey and J. A. Frown, Hamilton In-ti-tute, C. R. Renderson and C. L. Hoffman, Cutter, S. Ridder and D. H. Brown, Trinity; R. Jacckel and R. Hoguet, Sacha.

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The election of officers was the first business.
The result follows:

J. D. Tilford, Freddent; E. W. Wenman, First Vice-President; E. Thompson, Second Vice-President; H. Carey, Third Vice-President; H. E. Clark, Secretary; S. Kidder, Treasurer.

Carey. Third Vice-President, H. R. Clark, Secretary; S. Ridder, Treasurer.

It is the intention of the association to hold a series of skating races, and a committee, consisting of J. Dickerson, Wilson and Kellogg, Chairman; F. Guiden, Condon, and S. Brown, Columbia Grammar, was appointed to make arrangements. A letter was received from the Knickerbocker A. C. asking for the sanction of an athletic meet to be held in December. The new Manhatian A. C. held games sanctioned by the association last March, but as there was some dissatisfaction among the students President Tilford appointed the following committee to decide upon holding the games; R. Thompson, Chairman; McLeod Wylle, and E. W. Wenman.

Mr. Cook, on behalf of the Deaf Mutes' Institute, addressed the delegates and asked to have the institution admitted to the association. A letter requesting admission was also received from the Collegiate School. H. B. Clark and W. A. Simmons, Jr., were appointed to act on the applications.

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There will be seven chools entered in the race for the football championship. They will be divided into two sections as follows: First Section—Hamilton Institute, Barnard, Berkeley, and Da La Salle institute; second section—Cutler, Trihity, and Dwight. The championship series will begin about next Tuesday, and two games will be played cach week until the schedule is finished. The committee appointed to adopt a schedule is as follows: C. R. Henderson, Chairman: H. Bayne, H. C. Davis, H. D. Carey, and S. Kidder A special meeting to act upon the schedule will be held at Brisler School to-morrow afternoon.

The following amendments were added to the constitution:

Article XI., Section 1. No one shall represent any rear, and a Frastirer, who shall hold office for one year.

Article XIV., Section I. In case a vacancy should take place among the officers, the association at its next meeting shall fill the vacancy for the unexpired term.

ATRIETES AT COLUMBIA. No Fall Regatta This Year - The Fresh.

men's Postball Prospects. The regular monthly meeting of the Columbla University Union was held on last Monday evening when the athletic interests of the untversity were discussed. The proposition to have

a fall regatta, to foster the rowing spirit among the freshmen and upper classmen and formally open the new Gould boat house, was rejected. Among the reasons for this step was that the water on the Hudson River at this time of the year would be too rough, thus running the risk of weakening or breaking the few boats which will be used for practice next spring. It was proposed to hire some boat house on the Harlem proposed to hire some boat house on the Harlem River for the purpose, but that was considered to be inadvisable, as the transportation of the shells would incur a great expense as well as risk, and the graduates would not receive an opportunity of seeing the new boat house and its advantages.

The election of Captain of next year's 'varsity crew was postponed until the next meeting of its advantages.

The election of Captain of next year's 'varsity crew was postponed until the next meeting of the union, which will be on Nov. 2.

Capt. W. H. Fearing, '98, spoke favorably of the excling prospects for the coming year, after which a motion was passed giving to him the privilege of engaging a trainer for the team.

Hegarding the freshmen football team it was decided to find out what material there was in the class. If it should prove to be better than in former years, or capable of showing up better than it has heretofore with the freshmen of other universities, the team will be formed. It.

W. Pressprich, '97, was appointed coach, and in two weeks he is to report to the union whether the material is satisfactory.

Dr. George S. Gagnon, whose horses have fig-ured prominently at the leading horse shows during the past two seasons, is going to sell his entire stable of high-steppers at auction next Saturday. Eighteen animals, including The Rat and The Ferret and other well-known prize winners, make up the collection. The sale will take place at Tattersalis, in Seventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street, where the horses are now

quartered.

Azmon, 2:13%, will pass under the hammer at the Parkville farm sale of frotting stock next week. He was owned by the late Charles W. Kellogg, the settlement of whose estate accessitates Azmon's sale. Cherine, 2:13%, owned by C. C. Warren of Waterbury, will also be sold, John H. Shuits's consignment includes Edith Rose, 2:24, by Baron Rose; Jean Wilkes, 2:244, by Guy Wilkes, Luis, 2:20%, by Hayonne Frince, and the secing mare Omega, 2:10%, by Walker's Morrill.

The report telegraphed all over the country

Walker's Morrill.

The report telegraphed all over the country from Louisville last week giving the time made by Mabel Moneypenny as 2:12½ in the first heat of the race for two-year-old trotters, turns out to be erroneous. The correct time of this mile was 2:21½, so that Jupe's 2:13½, is still the best race record for coits of this age. Mabel Moneypenny trotted the second heat of her race in 2:20. She is by Cyclone, 2:23½, out of Albina de Mer dam of Wiggins, 2:10½, by Stamboul, 2:07½, and is one of the three two-year-olds that have trotted in 2:20 or better this year, the other two being June, 2:13½, and Marcus Laly's Futurity winner, China Silk, 2:16½.

Edward Pyle, the noted Nebraska breeder and

Futurity winner, China Silk, 2:10%.

Edward Pyle, the noted Nebraska breeder and reinsman, who brought out Frank Work's well-known trotting gelding Edward, 2:18, and the exchampion stanion Macie Cobb, 2:13%, are rived in this city last week with a string of half a dozen or more fast harness horse, which he intends to stip to Europe shortly and campaign on the other side. The star of the collection is the bay stallion Robbie P., by Charles Caffrey, the son of Gen. Khox and Booshind, 2:21%, Pyle bred the horse and brought him out as a two-year-old, driving him to a record or 2:35%, Pyle bred the horse and brought him out as a two-year-old, driving him to a record or 2:35%, and 1808, 2:12% in 1808, 1808, 2:12% in 1808, and 2:10% in 1808. He was campaigned on the slow tracks in Montana this scanen, and for the lirat time in nine years he railed to better his record. He defented the California champion, Ottinger, 2:00%, however, and his owner is confident that he can take the measure of any troter that he will meet in Europe. Robbie P. has to his greetit 107 winning heats in 2:30 or heter that he with meet in Europe. stallion yet seep. The free-for-all race to be meeting next Friday.

Whist.

Praistring, Oct. 18.—The Park Club of this city defeated the North End Whist Club of Newark last night by a sorre of 16 points to 11 in-a match for the New Jersey challenge whist trophy.

SPECIAL HORSE SHOW PRIZES. Col. Waring's White-control Men to Figure on the Tanback.

Col. Waring's white-coated employees of the Street Cleaning Department are to receive a chance to figure on the Madison Square Garden tanbark during the week of the National Horse Show. Like the drill of the Second Battery, N. G., S. N. Y., hitherto announced, this is new feature at the show of 1896. The conditions are:

Class 114-Open to horses and carts of the New York Street Cleaning Department. To be judged on the ap-bearance of the drivers, the condition of the horses, and care taken of the carts and harness. To be shown as turned out for dally work. Entrance free. Prizes, \$50, \$25, and \$10.

Other special classes are for yearling backneys, foals of 1895, and registered in the "American Hackney Stad Book" for colts and fillies, respectively, of a total money value of \$400. A special prize of \$200 for a park pair, shown before a Stanhope spider or demi-mail phaeton, is offered by Brewster & Co. Horses will count 30 per cent., vehicle 25, servants and liveries 20, harness 15, and incidental appointments 10. Each entire exhibit must be the individual property of the nominator.

H. H. Hollister, Treasurer of the National Horse Show Association, sent out yesterday the following annual notice regarding the disposal of the scale to each of the members:

1 beg to notify you that the sale of boxes at auction for the Horse Show, which commences on Monday, Nov. 9, will be held in the concept all of the Madison. neys, foals of 1895, and registered in the

application for reserved seats for the season from members will be received at this office up to and including Oct. 31, and the allotment will be included Truesday. Nov. 3. The charge for a seat in the first four rows will be \$27, for others, \$31.

The box office at the Madison square Garsten will be open to the public from 9 a clock in the morning until 5 o clock in the afternoon on Wednesday and thursday. Nov. 4 and 5, for the sale of received scale for any single performance.

FOOIBALL.

No Lafnyette-Pennsylvanta Game

Easton, Oct. 13.-The Lafayette College football team was strengthened to-day by the return of Rowland, the big left guard of last year's cleven. Re and Rinchart made a magnificent pair of guards. Rowland has entered for a post-graduate course. There is a prospect for a post-graduate course. There is a prospect that Lafayette and Pennsylvania will not play a game this season. Lafayette is not satisfied with \$500 as the rearrance, claiming that Pennsylvania will take in \$8,000 or \$10,000 on the game, and ought to give more. Pennsylvania has sent an ultimatum of \$500 or no game. Lafayette will not accept.

Princeton vs. United States Indian School, at Williams, at New Haven. ginta, at Philiadelphia. Trusty vs. Amberst Agricultural College, at Amerst. Tufts vs. Amherst, at Medford, Mass. Andover Academy vs. Massachusetts Institute of

Wal . Brooklyn High School vs. Barnard School, at Brooklyn Latin School vs. Staten Island Cricket Club, at Staten Island.

Football Notes,

The Astorias, averaging 105 pounds, wish to book games. Address C. Lutz. 243 Franklin street, As-toria, N. Y. The Hudson A. A. would like to meet teams aver The Hudson A. A., would like to meet teams averaging 110 pounds, Address F. L. Bindenwald, 1200 Broomfield street, Hobbken, N. J.

The foutball team of the liversides, averaging 120 pounds, have the following dates open: Nov. I. 19, and 25. Address Charles Barr, Jr., Avondale, N. J.

late. N. J.

The Alert football team of Yorkville would like
o arrange a game for Oct. 18 with any 125 pound
earn; out_of_flown preferred. Actives t. K.
chmits, one of James M. Adams, 4 Stone street. The Rootze team has several open dates, includ-ing 0-1, 18, which they would be pleased to fill with teams averaging 120 pounds, out-of town teams preferred. Address Watter W. Stores, 207

teams preferred. Address Watter W. Store, 207
East Sizteenth sireed.

The Alpine A. A. of West Hoboken would like to
arrange games of association football for the rellowing dates; Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, and
20; Americus preferred. Address H. Schunck, Sectars, P. U. bax 21, West Hoboken, N. J.

The Calumet Football Cub has the following open
dates and woom, like to arrange games with 140pound teams for Nov. 1, 3, 8, 15, 22, 26, and 29,
The Calumets have their own grounds. Address
George M. Hoeffer, manager, 435 West Broadway, George M. Hoeder, manager, 435 West Broadway, Brusswick, Mc., Cest. 13.—Coach Hong finished his work with the Bowdoon eleven last Saturday and the management has secured William Mackle, the famous Harvard guard, to coach the team the re-mainter of the season. Hackle took charge of the eleven to day and will devote his attention for the present to strengthening the weak places in the line.

The schedule of the Mystic Field Club of Newark for October is as follows: 17 for October is as follows; 17, someon Pield Clind of Jersey City, 24, Bayonne Field Clink; 31, Oritani Field Clink of Hockenson. The Mystics still Lave a few open date. In November and would like to hear from our friown clubs and school reams averaging 135 p. nds. Address Carl Schwinn, 244 Market street, Newark, N. J.

Market street, Newark, N. J.

The game between the San Remos of this city and the Princeson freshinen has been cancelled, as the freshmen can play only "prep" and collect trains. The Westfields of Westfield, N. J., have been substituted for (et. 17. The Long Branch and Engle woot F. C. teams have been added to the ordered schedule. The only open date now it Nov. 28. or some good out-of-town club paying expenses for fifteen men. Address Fred A. Wenck, 23 Warren street.

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Phisceros, out. 13, The coachers did their best this afternoon for gift the Tigers in shape for their game to morrow afternoon with the Carnalo Indian School's strong team. The men were put through a twe-bours fracedee game against the scrabs. All the warnity afterer backs are on the injured int and Pardee, the scrub quarter, was tried or the wardity. His passing was rather erration, and the whole team seemed broken up and played a slow, listless game. If the Indians are as strong as report says, they ought to down the Tigers to matrow. Capt. Cochran said to night that he would put in the strongest team possible.

Byrne Talks of Barale's Engagement. President C. H. Byrns of the Brooklyn Club said Barnie had been engaged to manage the feam next year: "While it is true that we have been nego-tiating with Mr. Barnie, it is also a fact that he has

matter has not been settled yet,"and will not be for active that the betting, however, that Barnie will manage the Brook yus, for it has been known for some time that he is Abell and Byrne have been desired so securing his services. When seen yeaterds for him to take hold of the team, but said he had not put its name to a contract ret. He is diskering to dispose of his Hartford Club, and will profing to dispose of his Hartford Club, and will probably close a deal in a few days. Basebail cranks in Brooklyn are well pleased with the selection of their large and are already figuring on the prospects of next year's leann.

Buseball Notes.

Barringers, Oct. 18.—The champions will not go to England this fall to play ball. McGraw has received a micgram from Ted Sullivan, who went abroad several weeks ago to make airangement, stating that the weather was too wintry over there for outdoor sports. A number of the lattingers players will however, take a pleasure trip to his land, and france. The party will include hope, Jennings, Keeler, Reliey, Fond, and one of two others of the Faltimore ream, and Lange of Chicago. They will likely sail next week.

THE GILBERTS CONSOLIDATE WITH THE BROOKLYN BICYCLE CLUB.

They Deelde to Take Part in the Bicycle Parade on Saturday Chairman Gideou Issues a Warning to the Niautic Wheelmen-Hecords of the Kings County Men. The regular monthly meeting of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club was held last evening at their club

house, 80 Hanson place. There was a large attendance of members present. The applications of thirty members of the Gilbert Wheelmen of Brooklyn were presented for admission to the club, and they were taken in as a body. This accession of membership makes the Brook. lyn Club the largest bicycle organization in this section of the country.

The club decided to participate in the parade to be held on Saturday under the auspices of the Brooklyn Good Roads Association, upon the

nue. The club will have the leading place in the parade. Some of the club members presented some opposition to taking part in the parade on the ground that the parade question has been overdone this season. Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen has sent a no-League of American Wheelmen has sent a notice to the New Jersey handicapper of the league that he has been apprised of the intention of the Nantic Wheelmen of Jersey City to hold a race meet at the Guitenburg race track on Sunday. Chairman Gideon says that in the event of such a meeting taking place all the riders who compete will be liable to suspension from the track. The league forbids racing on Sunday, and has lately imposed long terms of anspension upon riters who have taken part in Sunday contests. The Niantic Club is a new organization in New Jersey, and ignorance of the L. A. W. rules is likely responsible for their selection of a Sunday for a race meet.

occasion of the formal opening of Glenmore ave-

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The mileage prizes offered by the Kings County Wheelmen this year have stirred the members to come out and try for the medals. The competition this year is very keen. The records of all the riders who have ridden over 1,000 miles are as follows:

F. W. Sheldon, 2053; L. W. Beasley, 4,148; W. H. B. Chan, Y. Schlon, 2,052; L. J. B. An Yeck, S. E. L. D. L. B. Buchinson, 2,052; L. J. B. An Yeck, S. E. L. L. D. L. B. Buchinson, 2,052; L. J. J. M. Harned, 2,059; L. H. Buchinson, 2,059; L. J. F. Chan, L. C. L. J. M. Harned, 2,059; L. D. J. Brotheld, 2,059; L. H. An Yeck, S. E. S. L. J. J. H. Boxan, 2,123; J. W. Wood, 2,147; D. Morrhouse, 2,069; E. Palmer, 2,067; A. G. Relyes, 2,075; C. T. Eart, 1,963; H. C. Neecham, 1,951; W. H. Well, 1,892; A. E. Tongue, 1,576; J. E. Martin, 1,876; F. G. Oraham, 1,870; F. C. George, 1,561; F. L. Chase, 1,795; H. S. Chan, 1,751; E. J. Kyan, 1,756; H. F. James, 1,564; F. H. Pretz, 1,557; B. K. M. Marray, 1,526; L. C. Halnes, 1,577; C. H. Thorne, 1,445; C. O. Hanlon, 1,400; W. C. Neilla, 1,400; H. L. Taylor, 1,586; F. R. Blauvelt, 1,564; F. G. Sexton, 1,272; T. B. Smith, 1,255; A. B. Hodge, 1,275; C. H. Martin, 1,256; F. R. Blauvelt, 1,564; F. R. Smith, 1,272; T. B. Smith, 1,255; A. B. Hodge, 1,276; F. R. Smith, 1,257; D. B. Smith, 1,255; A. B. Hodge, 5,575; F. R. Shilan, 1,004. C. E. Hart, 1,150; W. E. Stillwell, 1,168; F. H. Martin, 1,142; D. R. Rockwell, 1,005; F. Rebham, 1,004.

Secretary Bassett of the L. A. W. announces New York, 625; total, 19,439, Pennsylvania, 118; ocal, 10,599, Massachusetts 19; total, 9,421, New Jersey, 41; total, 4,522, Onto, 10; total, 2,249, Illinois, 4; total, 6,159, Indiana, 2; total, 698, Missouri, 9; total, 2,160.

The total membership of the league is now 69,879.

Obs.79.

James E. Murray. To ride from Boston to New York, massing through Providence. New London, and Greenport, L. I., leave Boston, riding to the Boston Common; then follow Harrison avenue and Warren street to Mattapan station; from this point ride to Blue Hill; then direct via Ponkapoag village, to South Canton and Cobb's Tavern; at the railroad roundhouse at Massapoag Fond turn left to East Foxboro; from this point ride to Mansfield and turn to the right at Fourth street to East Attieboro and direct through Poigeville te Hebronville; from Hebronville follow the side path, using the main turnpike to Lebanon; at Lebanon take the left fork and cross the stone bridge turning right to Pawtucket; continue on East avenue and follow Olney street and East avenue to Providence leaving Providence ride to Pawtucket continue and direct through Wickford, Heliville, and Stochmylle to Kingston station; from this point go to East Greenwich and direct through Wickford, Heliville, and Stochmylle to Kingston station; from this point go to East Greenwich and direct through Wickford, Heliville, and Stochmylle to Kingston station; from this point of the Westerly, K. I., and direct to Westerly, K. I., and flegionock to Groton; cross the ferry from Groton to New London. During the summer from this point go to the Shinnecock Hills and walk a short distance in the sand to Canoe place go to Good Ground and direct through Quogue. West-lampton, and Speonk to Eastport; continue on from Eastport to East Moriches and direct via Centre Moriches. West Moriches and olived via the tree Moriches. West Moriches, and South Haven to Brookhaven; from this point follow the main road to Patchoure; from Patchogue continue on the main road to Patchoure; follow the railroad and direct on Happort avenue after crossing the railroad to Eastport; follow the road from Bapport past Foster's Hotel to Savville; continue direct through Oakdale, southside Club, East Islin, Islin, and Layshor and go to Antityville and direct through Massapejua. Seaford, Ridgewood, Bellmore, Merrick, Freeport, Milburn, and Rockville Centre to Pearsail's; from Foarsail's ride to Valley Stream; from this point turn left and follow the Merrick road and Locust avenue to the Jamaica Pumping Station; continue on to South Jamaica and turn left to the Rockaway road and direct to Liberty avenue; turn left to East New York avenue and direct via the Sackett street boilevard to Prospect Park.

James S. Slater—To ride from Hackensack and Huntington Valley. Pa. leave Hackensack and ride through Woodbridge, Caristadt, and Rutherford to Newark; from Newark continue on to Cranford and pass through Westfield to Plainfield; from Plainfield ride to Hound Brook and direct through Westen, Hamilton, and Harlington to Skillman; leaving Skillman, continue on through Stoutsburg, Hopewell, Glen Moore, and Pennington to Wilburtha; from this point ride to Morrisville and pass through Steinback to Trevose; from Trevose ride through Summerton to Huntington Valley.

Happy Days-The roads around Old Point Comfort are fair to good. To ride from Old Point Comfort to Richmond would suggest that you ride to Meachville, and then through Ori-ana to Lee Holl; then go to Williamsburgh, and direct to Ewell; leaving this place ride to Toano, and through Deascord, Walkers, and Moute Castle to Roybury; then through White Oak and Fort Lee to Richmond.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Edward C. Bald of Buffalo Chicago, Oct. 13.—Edward C. Bald of Buffalo amounces his intextion of accepting Arthur A. Zimmerman's challenge for a \$5,000 match, to take place next-spring.

"If the challenge is authentic," said Bald to a reporter, "I will say that I am not only willing, but anxious to gratify his apparent desire for a match. The \$5,000 part of his amouncement is what pleases me better than anything else, at present I am riding faster and finishing stronger than ever before, and I am looking for big game; the biguer the better.

"I am ready now to meet Zimmerman or his repres mative and bind myself to a match such as he has expressed a desire for. Everything as he has expressed a desire for. will be allowed to Zimmerman so long as he is reasonable. I am glad that he has decided to reinter the racing game, for, win or lose, he is universally respected."

Baid and Zimmerman will meet during the next ten days in the East, when it is expected

next ten days in the East, when it is expected final arrangements will be made for what should prove to be the most interesting cycle contest prove to be t

S M. H.-A route to Bronx Park was printed in THE SUN on Oct. 3, NOTES.

NOTES.

The annual election of officers of the White Cycle Cub will be held on Cet. 20.

The semi-annual multiple of the Board of Officers of the semi-annual multiple of the L. A. W. will be held to this city in Percenter.

The New York Counts Wheelmen will hold their club races at the Cliffon track on election day.

Capt. Needham of the a high County Wheelmen has decided to hold the twenty flee-club road race for the Wilson trophy on election day on the Berrick, Long Island, course. and course. The total mileage of the Kings County Wheelmen The lotal indeage of the kinns County Wheelmen The lotal indeage of the kinns County Wheelmen will be from March to Aug. I. was over 125,000 miles.

A meeting of the bout, Brooklyn Wheelmen will be the Connection of Cyclists has been cranized by the hispele cities in Connecticut with the following officers: President J. A. Brainard; Visserrestent A. B. Jail, Jr. Secretary, H. B. King: Fresident A. B. Jail, Jr. Secretary, H. B. King: Hollawer, W. E. Thoma.

The Eliminst Wheelmen will hold one, two, and now mile handleap cith road races on Saturday.

The south Brooklyn Wheelmen have scheduled the following cith runs for this distall. 17th, Glemmore avenue parade, 18th, Basylon, 18th, 19th, 19th, 19th.

The annual life of the following cith road races on section day.

The annual life of the March of this dity will hold their fail road races on section of the citizent's the will be held on the Merrick, I. I., course on election day. not slaned a contract. He still has his Hartford franchise, and will have to dispose of it first. The citizens can will be held on the Merrick, L. L. course on election day.

The Riverside Wheelmen are looking about for a new cital house.

The Sterling Wheelmen of Brosklyn will enter a team in the Long idand Arcotaled Cycling Clubs team contest on Cet. vs.

The Mudson County Wheelmen will hold a race meet at the Guttenburg track on saturday.

The Yorkville Wheelmen will hold a run to Plainfield on Sunday.

The members of the Bariem Wheelmen will hold a club entury run to New Brunswicz and return on bunday. ounday.

The Amphion Wheelmen of Brookiya will hold a return run to Patchodue on Sunday.

The Paramount Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold an atertainment and reception on Nov. 11. Fred Aliant of the Brooklyn Bloycle Guib has ridden 'est 7,600 miles aince Aptil 1. The Essex, Jr., Wheelmen of Newark will hold a series of risad rarys on Saturday.

A mersing of the Metropolitan Association of Cycline (lights will be held on Frinary Cet Sit.

The Associated Cycling (lights of Failadelphia have applying a committee to sective the next national meet of the L. A. W. for Philadelphia.

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INTERNATIONAL CHESS. Result of the Seventh Round in the Bu-

BUDAPEST, Oct. 13.-The seventh round of the international chess masters' tournament was played in this city to-day. Following are the

results: Charousek beat Tachigorin in a Bishop's Gambit after twenty-four moves.
1'disbury and Janowski drew a Queen's Gam-

bit Declined after eighty-two moves. Winawer beat Marco in a King's Bishop's game after fifty-six moves.

The game between Tarrasch and Nos. Queen's Cambit Declined, was adjourned after eventy-six moves.

Albin beat Poptel in a French Defence after twenty-seven moves.
Schlechter and Maroczy drew a French Defence after twenty-five moves.
Walbrolt had a bye.
Following are the scores of all the competitors up to date:

Maroczy

First Round of Games Completed in the

NEW HERALD DICYLE, used six weeks; has given every satisfaction; must be sold at once; price \$30, cost \$40. Address Y. Z., box 108, Sun office. American National Tournament. including the series rolled at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night, the American Na-tional tournament completed the first round, the twenty one teams now having each played two

Empire-Brill, 177; Tiedeman, 166; Williamson, 187; La Due, 181; Soht, 180; Total, 871.
Giendale-E, Schwager, 151; G. Schwager, 153; Werner, 106; R. Fuchs, 145; A. Fuchs, 168. Total, 723. SECOND GAME.

Glendale—E. Schwager, 179; G. Schwager, 138; Werner, 145; R. Fuchs, 168; A. Fuchs, 168; To-tal, 799; Honarch—Manss, 156; Roemermann, 179; Cad-ica, 179; Kroininger, 172; Waiters, 178, Total, 839. 839. THIRD GAME. Empire—Brill, 203, Tiedeman, 211; Williamson, 137; La Due, 179; Solit, 180; Total, 890; Monarch—Manss, 181; Ebenermann, 179; Cadler, 153; Kroninger, 185; Waiters, 177, Total, 870.

The playing of the some was a feature of the United browing Clubs to fuame, was a feature of the United flowling Clubs to fuament erries at Thum & Kahls dorf's Harlem alleys last night. The scores:

Gorf's Hariem alleys last hight. The scores:
First Game.
Washington J. Zenn, 146; Ochs, 143; Lowenberg.
137; S. Zenn, 140; Schuran 170; Total, 756;
Franzlin-Lenning, 143; Hugshem, 180; Schutz,
143; Schumacher, 85; C. Boettjer, 172; Total, 768. West Harlem No. 1 - Walsh, 180; Kolb., 187; Kuchn. 196; Stearn, 185; Moss., 197; Total, 81;; Franklin-Jenning 147; Hugelhein, 176; Schulz, 133; Schumalher, 111; Chettler, 15; Total, 718.

THUMD GAME. West Harlem No. I.-Walsh, 182; Kolb., 170; Kuchn, 197; Stearn, 183; Moses, 143; Total, 705; Washiston-J. Zenn, 200; Ochs, 149; Lowenberg, 144; S. Zenn, 161; Shiman, 199. Total, 857.

The Brooklyn national tournament bowlers began their composition has ught at the Apollo Hall alieva, Gates and Kin kerheker avenues. The Excelsion, Olinda, and Woodbine teams divided the honors. The PRINT GAME.

Exceldor-Wittman, 155; Holfelder, 177; Winne, 163; Schmid, 177; Binb, 190; Total, 845; Gilmin-Wickern, 173; Eminer, 148; Daines, 178; Bucken, 194; Anderson, 15d; Total, 550; Stoody Gaser, Olinda-Wichern, 183; Emmer, 176; Daines, 207; Bucken, 160; Anderson, 162; Total, 554; Worddin-Sidon, 188; Foster, 137; Little, 179; Ammerman, 194; Basensky, 178; Total, 826.

THERE GAME.

Woodbine-Ross, 17s; Fostner, 145; Little, 189;
Arimerman, 170; Basens,v. 146, Total, 817.
Excisior-Witman, 145; Hoffelder, 184; Winne, 154; Schmid, 182; But, 138. Total, 804. The Fearless team made a clean sweep in the run), remational tournament of Brooklyn last night, defeating the crack Occobas three straight games. Henry Meht selver pay was a feature of the series. Note misplay was charged against him, and his five breass in the three games were the result of splits. The scores:

The scores:

First GAME.

Feariess-Mullins, 134; Kenyon, 141; Bennett, 178;
Martin, 192; Mebt, 231, Total, 876,
Oscorola-Huff, 182; Dobble, 164; Van Tassel, 178;
Boger, 177; Cooper, 148, Total, 844. SECOND GAME.

Fearless-Mullins, 160; Kenyon, 194; Bennett, 158; Martin, 129; Mcht, 208, Total, 844, Van Tassel, 171; Boger, 149; Cooper, 173, Total, S01. THIRD GAME.

A meeting of the Annexed District Bowling League was held at Flatt's Casino on Monday at to arrance plans for the coming tournament, was decided to limit the number of clairs to ser teen, and the entrance fee was placed at a There will be five team prizes, first and sec-ling, average prizes, and a prize for the great number of spares. Another meeting will be be at Flatt's on Monday, Oct. 26, at which time entries will close. The tollowing efficers we elected for the season: H. W. Kornderfer, Pri-rent; Walliam C. Weber, Secretary; Aug. H. Mey Treasurer.

Inter-Club Bowling League Preparing for Ite Tournament.

The Inter Club Bowling League of Brooklyn held its annual meeting on Monday night at the Aurora Grata Club, Bedford avenue and Madison street, There will be one tournament, the games being scheduled in a regular manner. The first championship games will be played on Nov. 10 and will continue every Tuesday night until the end of the season. There will be seven prizes off-red, one each for the first three teams, two for high average, one for high source, and one for the greatest number of spares.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mat Gooderson; Vice Fresident, E. F. Gilpin; Secretary, G. W. Hawkins, Jr. Treasurer, J. H. Donnelly. The league decided to limit its membership to ten clubs and refused to consider the application of the Cortelyon Club. The Montank Cub was not represented, but it is understood that the Oxford Club retained its membership so as to give a chance to the Montauk Club to come in at a future meeting. There will be one tournament, the games being

American National Tournament—Civil Service vs.
Gollien Rod, Aslington vs. Golden Rod, Aslington
vs. Civil Service.
New York Royal Arosnum League—americus
Council vs. New York Council, Ogden Council vs.
New York Council, Ogden Council vs. Americus
Council vs. Council.

United Bowling Clubs Section 3, Sparian vs. Independent, Erakehila vs. Independent, Erakehila vs. Independent, Erakehila vs. Sparian.

Broosiya Boyal Arcanum League Virilantia Council vs. Last New York Council Prospect Heights Council vs. East New York Council Prospect Heights Council vs. Vigilantia Council.

Ehlers buk Hall Tournament—Universal vs. Qui Vive, Ansonia vs. Universal.

An Offer of \$10,000 for Corbett to Fight

Sas Francisco, Oct. 13.-The National A. C. yesterday deposited a forfelt of \$5,000 with a newspaper ony deposited a fortest of \$3,000 pursus for a fluish fight between James J. Corrects and Thomas Sharkey. It is officially to see how Corbett can avoid meeting the sailor, as every demand has been concluded to the ex-chappion. The same right felegraphed Fitzsiannions are offer of \$10,000 to meet beharkey in a ten round contest at San Francisco, No reply has been received from the champion.

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the Bohemian Sporting Club. The sixth weekly boxing entertalnment of the Robertian Sporting Club was held last night at the club's headquarters, Eighty-first street and Amsterdam avenue. An attractive card was provided and all the bouts proved interesting. After quite a delay, occasioned by the non-appearance of "Honest" John Kelly, Charley

White was announced as referce.

The first bout was between "Peck" Barry of Jersey Cit; and Young Moylan, who recently won the 105-pound amateur boxing championship. They agreed to fight six rounds at 108 pounds. This was Moylan's first professional fight. In the first round Moylan surprised Barry by displaying a dangerous right hand, which landed twice on Barry's jaw. The latter acted on the defensive in the second and came near going down from a hard right on the vital point. Barry forced matters in the third, and somewhat evened things up. In the fourth and fifth rounds, however, they mixed it up in fine style. Barry smashed Moylan in the ribs and over the heart. The blows told and Moylan was in distress. The final round was very hot. Moylan used a straight iab and Barry confined himself to swings, which landed effectively. Barry received the decision. Dave Sullivan of Boston and Young Dixon, colored, next shaped it. They came together for ten rounds at 112 pounds. The first round was devoted to sizing each other up. In the second they went at it hammer and tones. Sullivan smashed Dixon all ever the ring, but the latter took his gruelling without flinchler. They mixed it up in fine style in the fourth Dixon receiving the bulk of the laws.

The colored lad had an awkysard way of handling himself, and frequently fell all over the stage. Sullivan on down. The colored lad slowly rose, and the referee stopped further hostilities. Sullivan, of course, got the veriliet.

The last "go" was a fifteen-round affair between "Spike" Sullivan of Boston and Willie Keefe of New York. They clashed at catch welchts for fifteen rounds. Both were in fine shape. The first round was tame, in the second the lads were bent on slugging, and swing and slashed with a vergeance. Keefe received a severe cut over the left eye. In the third some hard fightling ensued. Keefe sent his right and left clean on the jaw, which made Sullivan reel like a drunken man.

"Spike" was grongy when he retired to his corner. Keefe followed up his advantage in the sourier, but Sullivan defended himself well. In the fifth Keefe appeared strong and delivered more punishing blows. Sullivan singered under two right handers in the next round, but Keefe could be this him. Sullivan mast he aggressor in the seventh and left Keefe at will. Keefe was quite tired. In the eighth, which proved to be the last, Keefe's chances looked bright until Sullivan crossedhim on the chin. The latter went down but came back gamely. Sullivan followed up his advantage and smashed kicefe was in such a helpiess couldition tha the fourth and fifth rounds, however, mixed it up in fine style. Barry smashed Moy-

The first shoot of the season of the Rockaway Print Rod and Gun Club cook place an Monday afternoon at Rockaway Park. The weather conditions were unfavorable an unusually high wind prevailing. E. H. Edwards, Themas Lewis, and E. E. Bourke divided the homes, the former having a girnt advantage. A feature of the rath's shouting is that all sweep thoses are divided under the Rose system, which gives a proportionate share in the winning of the scan man. Administ follows:

First Kvent-Sweep takes at latarcus each known raps, unknown angles. F. P. Lewis, 14: Thomas Lewis, 18: E. F. Fudley. 18: Heavy Rever, 10; Frank Coleman, D. Frank Law, 7: W. C. Bernard, C. Edward F. Bourke, 6.

Second Event-Hamilton, sweep takes at fifty largets cach; allowance added, known traps, unknown angles. T.C.ewis, 40, ollowance 1, total 48; Law, Bi, allowance 10, total 38; Prank Coleman, 19, allowance, 28, allowance 12, total 41; F. B. Stoney, 27, allowance 12, total 43; P. Stoney, 27, allowance 12, total 44; F. B. Stoney, 27, allowance 12, total 59; W. C. Bernard, 29, allowance 13, total 59. W. C. Bernard, 29, allowance 14, total 59. Third Event-Hamilton sweepstakes at fifty fargets each, allowance 12, total 41; F. B. Stoney, 27, allowance 15, total 59. W. C. Bernard, 29, allowance 15, total 59. Third Event-Hamilton sweepstakes at fifty fargets each, allowance 2, total 41; Edwards, 41; F. Marth, 19, allowance 14, total 59. Third Event-Hamilton sweepstakes at fifty fargets each, fargets, 31, allowance 14, total 69; Coleman, 17, allowance 20, total 47; Edwards, 24; Bernard, 19, total 48; Edwards, 24; Bernard, 19, Edwards, 25; Edwards, 17; Ermard, 19, Edwards, 21; Law, 17; Ermard, 19. Point Red and Gun Club took place an Monday afternoon at Rockaway Park. The weather condi-

Hudson River Yachtsmen Will Keep Open House All Winter.

The Hudson Layer Yacht Circly held a general meeting last night at the Cross hotel, lifty sightly at Ing instanced a competed controllers introduced bra-sidest. The clink wing outside as the control in No. 1 -Luttuel one will remain medical enter 1 is was de-ther to build a new from bridge over the rathrest tracks to time club noise.

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